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CONSTANTINE REPUBLICAN.

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Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Cut-ery, Medicine, Crockery, School Books, Blank Books, Boots and Shoes, Looking-

isses, Window Glass, 7 by 9, 8 by 10, 10 by 12. offer for the lowest cash pri-

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wed a new supply of seasonable to consisting of merino circussians, compeled to colored do.; dark prints; sheetings; woolblankets; Canton finnels; woolen socks; colen gloves, lined cotton do; worsted comforters, &c. &c. Also, a supply of cotton batting, wicking, and wadding; which he will sell together with his former stock of goods, at the lowest prices for ready pay.

C. L. MILLER.

Constanting, Nov. 15.1836. Constantine, Nov. 15, 1836.

BUST RECEIVED, a splendid as.
sortment of HARDWARE, consisting of
Table Cutlery, Pocket
Knines, Ravors, Scisors,
Shears, Brass and Glass Commode Knobs,
Pad. Trunk and Door Locks, Knockers, Door Latches, Blind Fastners, Candle Sticks, Pock. Latenes, Bling Fastners, Canale Sileks, Fock-et Pistole, Screws and Screw Drivers. Brit-ania and Tin'd Iron Table and Tea Spoons, every variety of Hinges, Spurs, Curry Combs, Facets, Shovels and Tongs, &c. &c. Also, a great variety of Whips, Whipstocks, Riding Whips, &c. &c. For sale by ISAAC J. ULLMANN.

NOWLER & COFFIN, BRISTOL, Mouth Little Eikhart, Ia., are now opening an extensive assortment of Goods to which they respectfully invite the attention of the public in this vicinity—among which, are Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Iron and nails, Crockery, Boots and shoes, Hats and Caps, ready made clothing, Drugs Malicines, &c. &c.; together with a variety of Goods, embracing almost every article adapted to the country trade, all of which they will sell at prices that offer inducements to customers.

N. B. Produce of all kinds taken in exchange for goods. January 18, 1837.

STRUMENTS of every kind, and in great variety, kept constantly on hund and for sale at the Detroit Bookstore, (old stand of S. Wells, document) where those wishing to purchase are invited to call and examine for themselves. chase are invited to call and examine for themselves. The following articles can be found among the stock now on hand:

Two very superior German Violincelles,
Kent Bugles, Post Horns, Hunters' Pocket do.,
Flutes with force one is dealer bear

Flutes with from one to eight keys,
Pitch pikes, Tuning forks, Violin mutes,
Capo D'Astros, Guitars, with single and double bottoms, small Bugles, Pandeun Pipes,
Bugle crooks and shanks, Violin bridges,
Pegs and hows, Piano and Guitar strings,
Fifes, common and extra, Flageolets and Clarionets, Violins, an extensive assortment, among
which are to be found one of the celebrated
stamp of Breton? one of Claudo's famed instringerts, and one containing the stamp of truments, and one containing the stamp of Thomson. Admirers of the Violin are invited to

Themson. Admirers of the Violin are invited to call and examine these celebrated instruments.

Just received as above a large asserment of PI-ANO MUSIC, well asserted;

Piano instructors, Preceptors for the flute, fife, &c., Admired airs for the flute, violin, kent bugle and flageolet,

Also, L'Accordeon, Mouth harmonicons,

Portable music desks, Bass and snare drums,

As soon as navigation opens, every addition which the market requires will be received, and the asserment kept full. Pianofortes will be constantly kept on hand, together with all the new music as soon as it is published. Music Associations will be furnished with every thing in this ine, on the most reasonable terms

L. L. MORSE. Detroit, June 20, 1836. TAKE NOTICE-The Subscriber hav. ing purchased the interest of W. T. House and W. H. Adams in the firm of W. T. House & Co. will continue the mercantile business in the store formerly occupied by the late firm. ISAAC J. ULLMANN.

Constantine, February 9, 1837. NIEW MUSICAL WORKS.-Anthems, motels sentences, fries, duets, solos, and pieces for miscellaneous practice, published in occasional numbers, by the N. Y. Musical Academy. Edited by Thomas Hastings.

The Musical Miscellany, comprising the music published in the Musical Magazine. Edited by Thomas Hastings.

SNOW & FISK.

Phomas Hastings. Detroit, March 8. 20 DOZEN HATS.—Men's fashion

able Drab Fur Hats, Silk do.; black silk and black fur do.; black and drab wool do.; Boys' black silk and wool do. for sale by ISAAC J. ULLMANN. Constantine, Oct. 5.

TO SPORTSMEN!—Orange Gunpow-der, Shot, different sizes: Lead, Percussion Caps, &c. For sale low by ADAMS & APPLETON. Constantine, March 8.

PAINTS.—White Lead, dry and in oil;
French and chrome yellow, chrome green;
red lead; vermillion; gold leaf; Venitian red;
Jamp black; spirits turpentine; copal varnish,
and Linseed Oil, for sale by
April 12. ALLEN GOODRIDGE.

N PRESS, A new edition of Practical and Mental Arithmetic on a new plan, in which mental Arithmetic is combined with the use of the slate; containing a complete system for all practical purposes; being in dollars and cents.—Stereotype edition, revised and enlarged with exercises for the slate. To which is added a practical System of Book-keeping. By Roswell C. Smith. SNOW & FISK, Detroit, D. DURGES & &O. Hartford.

W. MARSHAL & CO. Philadelphia.

BLE SOAP, so justly celebrated for its very superior qualities in extricating grouse of every kind from gentlemen's clothing; also, oil, paint, tar, etc., without doing the least injury to either cloth or color. Bor sale by C. C. BRISTOL. Buffalo, Jone, 29,

BUTTER. 200 Pounds first rate Butter for sale at 25 ets, per lb. by ISAAC J. ULLMANN. ISAAC J. ULLMANN.
Constantine, Feb. 1, 1837.
No. 7, Water street.
Constantine, June 29, 1836.

DETROIT BOOK STORE. till receiving, their spring and sun BOOKS & STATIONERY, con-

Ainsworth's Dictionary, Intellectual Powers, Moral Feeling, Poor Rich Man, Melichampe, Old World and the New,

Poor Rich Man, Melichampe,
Old World and the New,
Family Library, Edgeworth Works,
H. More's Works, Locke's Essays,
Macken De's Receipts, Smith's Grammar,
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Economy of Health, Sea Stories,
Pilgrim's Progress, a new edition,
Hieroglyphical Bible,
Wayland's Economy,
Pirate's own Book, Lafayette,
Sacred Poets, Harlan Page,
Holt's Missionary Anecdotes,
Great Toscher, Mammon,
Wayland's Philosophy,
Child at Home, Path of Peace,
Mother at Home, American Eloquence,
Modern Accomplishments,
Dick on Covetousness,
Political Class Book,
Nevin's Memoirs, Student's Manual,
Young Man's Guide,
Young Mother, Social Choir,
Man's Closet Library, Albums,
Bush's Hebrew Grammar,
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Robinson's Gesenius, Eddy's Addresses,
Day's Algebra, Goodrich's G. Grammar,
Painshau's Rome, Questions to do.
Æsop's Fables, Hane's Lectures,
Greek Reader, Dearborn's Byron,
Shakespeare, Bony's Architect,
Butler's Analogy,
Coleridge, Shelly, &c.
Marshall's Washington,
Crayon Miscellany,
American Gentlemen, Flint's Survey,
Heman's, Chalmer's Roger's, Kirby's Works,
Buckland's Geology, Buckland's Geology,

Bucktand's Geology,
Book of Pleasure,
Muiton, Young, &c. &c.
Lebrun's Telemaque,
Christian Manual, do. Companion, Churchman's Manual. Churchian's Manual, Guide to Fellowship, Chapman's Sermons, Protestant Questions, Young Disciple, Thornton's Prayers, Cotton on Country, Early Years of Hobart, &c. &c.

Together with a very extensive assortment of STATIONERY of the very best quality. PA. PER of every description and the very best constantly on hand. Fine CUTLERY, Music and Musical Instruments, QUILLS (a superior lot) and a large assortment of SCHOOL BOOKS.

Detroit, June 14.

ELIGIOUS WORKS,—Barne's Notes, The Young Christian, The way to do good, Memoir of Bedell, Great Teacher, Beecher's Views in Theology,

Philosophy of Benevolence, Doddridge's Rise and Progress, Every Day Duty, t the new Book St BAGG, BARNS & CO.
June 14,-50 Woodwa

CHOOL BOOKS.—A large and gener.

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Mrs Willard's do Burritt's do Parley's do Parley's do do Webster's Elementary Spelling Book, Webster's old Emerson's do Hazen's Speller and Definer. Colburn's do Adams' do

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Young Reader,
Academical Speaker, &c. &c. &c.
For sale by BAGG, BARNS & CO.
Woodward Avenue, near King's Corner.
Detroit, June 14.

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BLANK BOOKS.—Day Books, Legers, emorandum Books, &c. for sale by BAGG, BARNS, & CO. Detroit, June 14, 1837.

NOILET CASES, Work Boxes, Porta blo Desks, of different [sizes, and elegantly finished, just received at the new Book Store, on Woodward Avonue, below King's Corner.

Also, a great variety of other fancy Stationery for ladies.

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Detroit, June, 14,

TO BANKING & INSURANCE COMPANIES, MERCHANTS, AND OTHERS.—The subscribers have in operation a new Bindery, and are prepared to execute orders for FANCY BLANK BOOKS, for Banks, Merchants, and others, in superior style.
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Near King's Corner, Woodward Avenue. Detroit, June 14, 1837. 50y

150 DOZEN PALM LEAF HATS—just received and for sale wholesale or retail, as low as can be bought with specie, in any of the eastern cities. Merchants, who are out of the article, are invited to call and examine. ALLEN GOODRIDGE.
Constantine, May 30, 1837. 49

DISSOLUTION.—The mutual co-part Barker and Norman Treusdell, is this day dissolved.

PERRIN BARKER, M. D. Mwardsburgh, Cass co., Mich.,

April 12, 1837.

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I. N. B.—Doctor Barker would take this opportunity to tender his thanks to his former patrons, and to assure the public generally that at his old stand in Edwardshurgh, he is again well prepared for business, and will be ready to attend promptly to any calls for his services in cither branch of his profession.

JUST RECEIVED and for sale by 28 boxes glass; wet and dry Groceries.
All the above named articles, the subscriber holds at Cash.
Constantine May 24.

AST CALL.—All persons indebted to W. T. HOUSE, will please call and settle the same by the 15th inst. or have the pleasure of settling the same with a Justice of the Peace.

Constantine, April 5, 1836. 40tf

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none engaged in the business, and a // e opening of navigation they will be prepare d'// eceive and forward goods to any point on Lage / 'frie, Huron and Michigan, on the Eric and O's / Canals and thwestern Rivers, with promptuess and dis-

Any property intrusted to their care, for sale here, in the New-York or other markets,

will receive prompt and especial attention. The usual advances made when required.

Merchants' Line on the Lakes.

Steamboat Buffalo, Steamboat Constellation,

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Upper Lakes Line.
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saukie,
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125 Broad Street, N. Y.
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JUST RECEIVED by land from De. troit a prime lot of Cheose—Also, a lot of best rice ever brought into the western country; together with a fresh assortment of Confectionary, froit, perfumery, &c., and a complete assortment of brushes, all low for cash.

ADAMS & APPLETON.

Constantine, Jan. 18, 1837.

CHOOL BOOKS, a New Supply. Jamong winen are— Leather and cloth bound, cheap Testaments; Definition and common English Readers; Blake's Historical Reader;

Webster's and Walker's Dictionaries; Woodbridge's and Olney's Geographics & Atl.; Parley's Geography and Tales; [mars; Kirkhum's, Murray's and Greenleaf's Gram-Baboli's, Ostrander's and Colburn's Arithmetic Blake's Natural Philosophy; Introductory Reader, Juvenile Instructor. Constantine, July 27, 1836.

HELPONE ANOTHER.—The Kal. amezoo Mutual Insurance Company, in-corporated for the purpose of insurance against fire, in the state of Michigan, is now in success-ful operation. Their office is in the village of

ful operation. Their office is in the village of Kahmazoo, and it is their intention to establish an agency in every village throughout the state, to receive the applications of persons wishing to associate with them.

The principles of such a company, when understood cannot fail to commend themselves to the favor of the public. It is not a moneyed monopoly:—nor is there, nor can there be, any money-making scheme connected with it. It is nothing more nor less than a voluntary association of individuals pledged to bear each other's iosses in just and equitable proportions,—or, in other words, to "help one another."

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Every man who insures in this Company, becomes a member of it, and is directly interested in its presperity. At the time of making his application, he is required to give his note, with approved security, for the premium of insurance, and which is called his "premium note." The rate of the premium is governed by the amount insured and the hazard of the risk:—For inrate of the premium is governed by the amount insured and the hazard of the risk:—For instance, if a farmer wishes to insure \$500 upon his barn and contents, the rate of which is 4 1.2 per cent, he gives his note (not on interest) for \$22 50.—six per cent of which, \$1 35, is paid at the time; and until a loss is sustained by the Company, he is not required to pay any further premium during the continuance of his insurance, which is in all cases for six years,—thus it will be perceived, the capital of the Company is made up of its "premium notes," which will always be sufficient in amount to indemnify against any loss that may happen. And the advantage of this system over other companies, to the person insured, consists in this, that instead of paying the cash for his premium, he gives his note, and may never be called for payment of it, except in case of losses, and even then by small instalments,—in the one case he pays a cash premium to swell the coffers of a rich monopoly, and to enlarge the dividends of wealthy stockholders;—Whereas, by the plan of mutual insurance the persons insured are the only stockholders, and the individual saves in his own pocket, what by the other plan he is required to pocket, what by the other plan he is required to pay out of it. The practical operation of this system of insurance has been tested in Vermont and other Eastern states, and the result has been a saving to the insured of an average of three-quarters of the amount usually required to insure

in stock companies.

The Company invite the public to come forward and partake of, as well as contribute to the advantages derived from mutual assistance.— All communications may be audressed to the sec-retary, at Kalamazoo, who will give all necessary

retary, at Kalamazoo, who will give all necessary information to agents and others.

JAMES SMITH, Jr., President.

Z. PLATT, Secretary.

The following is a list of local agents who will receive applications for insurance from persons in their vicinity:

Ann Arbor, E. W. Morgan, Jacksonburgh, J. C. Bailey; Ypsilsatt, Marcus Lane; Tecumsch, Andrew Stacy; Clinton, Charles Chandler; Marshall, Charles T. Gorham; Battle Crosk, Cephus A. Smith; Allegan, Milo Winslow; White Pigeon, Anstin Chapin; Centreville, Thos. W. Langley; Constantine, James E. Johnson; Schoolcraft, E. L. Brown; Monroe, Alpheus Pelch; Detroit, J. M. Howard; St. Joseph, Chas. A. Morton; Niles, Vincent L. Bradford.

The Company are desirous of being furnished

The Company are desirous of being furnishe with the names of responsible persons who will act, and act efficiently, as agents in towns where appointments have not already been made.

Kalamazoo, July 22, 1837.

OST, in this village, a small diamond
Breast Pin—the finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving it at this office.
Constantine, June 8, 1837.

SURSTITUTE FOR CALOMEL

STEAM BOAT CELEBRATION. The following poem, by F. W. Thomas, Esq. was recited at the celebration of the masters, owners, and officers, of steam-boats, on the 4th of July list. It is published at the request of the committee of arrangements, on that occasion, who obtained a copy for insertion. It is from an unpublished poem, now preparing for the press, parts of which have appeared in the New-Xork Murror. SONG OF THE WESTERN STEAM.

Ye mariners, who sail the seas,
I'm told you've made the boast,
Of all who go upon the waves
Ye hold yorselves the toast!
But list to me, ye mariners,
As bounding on ye go,
A cracking up your merry ship
And your yo heave ho!

I'll not deny, ye mariners, It is a joyous thing
To see ye dashing ou your way,
Like bird upon the wing:
Ye wave a farewell hand to home, And then away ye sweep, To where the blue sky rests upon The bosom of the deep!

But muriners, but mariners, When loud the storm doth blow, Ye have a toilsome time, my boys, With your yo heave he! And when at last the calm comes or And ye swing upon the sea, Sad are then your thoughts of home And sadder they must be!

O! how ye at the aweepers tug, And how ye have to tow, And faint and weary comes the cry Of your yo heave ho! Ye say ye hate to hear our noise, Our puffing and our buzz, But don't forget, ye mariners, That pretty is, that does.

Blow high or low, ye mariners, Tis all the same to us; The storm may blow its las breath out, What care we for the fuss.
And I've not told of shipwrecks, boys, Upon the stormy main;
The long boat swamp'd and the wild crew,
Who'll ne'er see land again!

To be rowed up a great salt sea Beats rowing up salt river;
And where we'd strike a snag and land,
Why you'd be gone forever!
We go ahead so steadily
And never give a larch,
You'd take us for a hide-bound chap A hurrying to church.

But though we puff as stately, boys, As any Dutchman smokes, We eat the best, and drink the best, And crack the best of jokes! Why mariners, ye're months away, On coarse junk beef ye feed; While we have turkey, toast, and tea, And every thing we need.

In every portye boast there's one
To spend the cash ye give her;
Why we have sweethearts, mariners, On both sides of the river! We ask not for the starry lights To guide us on our way, We've eyes that flash from evary wood The clearest kind of ray.

There's Sal, she peeps from cypress swamp And Bet from buck eye beach; And we've a passing word for both, And a sly kiss for each; I'm told ye say 'cause boilers burst, Uncertain is our breath;
To die by bursting boilers, boys,
Is just our nat'ral death.

And don't ye die in slaughter?
And don't they wrap you in a sheet
And chuck you in the water?
Ye're food for fishes, mariners,
But I see your faces fall;
So here's a health, my boys, to each,
And a long life to all! Broad lands and waves divide us, boys,

And don't ye die in calm and storm?

But our rivers seek the sea,
And by them, in our merriment,
We send good luck to ye!
Good luck to ye, brave miriners,
And mind my boys, whenever
Ye weary of your occan-life,
Ye're welcome on the river.

From the Philadelphia Gazette. THE CATSKILLS.

You would scarcely think, arrived at the Catskill landing, on the Hudson, just before you enter the coach which conveys you to the Mountain, that any extraordinary prospect was about to open upon your vision True, as when on the water, the great cloud-Presence looms afar; yet there is long level country between it and you; and it is too early in the day to drink in the grandeur of the scene. You are content with watching the complex operations of that aquatic and equestrian mystery, a horse boat, which plies from the humble tavern at the water's edge to the other shore of the Hudson. The animals give a consumptive wheeze, as they start, stretching out their long necks, indulging in faint recollections of that happy juvenescence, when they wasted the hours of their colthood in pastures of clover, and moving with a kind of unambitious sprawl, as if they cared but little whether they stood or fell; a turn of mind which induces them to move their forward legs more glibly than those in the opposite quarter, quickening the former from pride, and contracting the latter from motives of decency. This is said to be their philosophy, and they act upon it with a religious devotion, 'worthy a better cause

As you move along from the landing, by pleasant and quiet waters, and throug scenes of pastoral tranquility, you seem t be threading a road which leads through a peaceful and variegated plain. You lose the memory of highlands and the river, in the thought that you are taking a journey into a country as level as the lowliest land in Jersey. Sometimes the mountains, as —Miles' Pills, the Genuine Hygeian Medicine of the American College of Health, proves but 'are they clouds, or are they not?' you turn a point of the road, appear afar; By the mass, you shall hardly tell. Meanof the deleterious consequences of Calomel. For sale by

GEO. FREESE.

Volinia.

Also, H. B. Houston, Kalamazoo; Milo Winslow, Allegan; Charles Gregory, Jonceville; Jas.
Herron, Carleston; Shoudler & Co., Coldwater; Martin C. Whitman, Whitmanville; Kollogg & Chapin, White Pigeon; W. A. Sanger & Co.

Mottville; W. T. House & Co., Constantine Smith & Bowman, Three Rivers; James Smith, Schooleraft; Sub-Agents.

By the mass, you shall hardly telf. Meantime you are a plain traveller—a quiet man. All at once, you are wheeled upon a vernal theatre, some five or six miles in width, at whose extremity the bases of the Catskills begin to rise. How impressive the westering sunshine, sifting itself down the mighty ravines and hollows, and tinting the far-off summits with arrial light! How majestic yet soft the gradations from the Smith & Bowman, Three Rivers; James Smith, Smith & Bowman, Three Rivers; James Smith, Schooleraft; Sub-Agents,

The subscriber will execute all orders in the above line, in all its various branches, in the best manner.

Initations of Wood and Marble neathly executed.

White Pigeon, Dec. 5, 1836,

SNOW & FISK.

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From cast to coast, and from the formation, up—one or two at a time, throughout the day until but few were wanting to make the day until but few were wanting to come, one or two at a time, throughout the day until but few were wanting to make the number complete. Campbell was now and cap sizes, of superior paper and excellent the day until but few were wanting to make the number complete. Campbell was now and cap sizes, of superior paper and excellent the day until but few were wanting to make the number complete. Campbell was now and cap sizes, of superior paper and excellent the day until but few were wanting to make the number complete. Campbell was now and cap sizes, of superior paper and excellent the day until but few were wanting to make the number complete. Campbell was now and cap sizes, of superior paper and excellent the day until but few were wanting to make the day until but few were wanting to make the day until but few were wanting to make the day until but few were wanting to make the day until but few were wanting to make the day until but few were wanting to make the day until but few were wanting to make the day until but few were wanting to make the day until but few were wanting to make the day until but few were wanting to make the day until but few were wanting to come, one or two at a time.

rocks to the wind, and the screaming eagle maps his mandibles, as he sweeps a circuit of miles with one full impulse of his glorious wing! Contrasting the roughness of the basis with the painted beauty of the iris hued and skiey ultimatum, we could not deem that the bard of 'Thanatopsis' had well applied to the Catskill those happy lines wherein he apostrophize the famous heights of Europe :

Your peaks are beautiful, ye Appenines, In the soft light of your arrenest ski s; From the broad highland region, dark with pines Fair as the hills of Paradise, ye rise!

Be not too eager, as you take the first stage of the mountain to look about you; especially be not anxious to look afar.— Now and then, it is true, as the coach turns, may finally receive from the Platform the full glory of the final view. In the meantime, there is enough directly about you to employ all your eyes, if you had the ocular endowments of an Argus. Huge rocks, that might have been sent from warring Titans, decked with moss, overhung with in transfixing and bringing out of the pot, rugged shrubbery, and cooling the springs that trickle from beneath them, gloom beside the way; vast chasms, which your coach shall sometimes seem to over-hang, yawn on the left; the pine and cedar cent-ed air comes freely and sweetly from the brown bosom of the woods; until, one high assent attained, a level for a while succeeds and the smoking horses rest, while, with expanding nostril, you drink in the rarer and yet rarer air; a stillness like the peace of Eden, (broken only by the whisper of leaves, the faint chant of embowered birds, or the distant notes that come 'mellowed and mingling from the vale below') hangs at the portal of your ear. It is a time to be still—to be contemplative—to hear no voice but your own ejaculations, or those of one who will share and heighten your enjoyment, by partaking it in peace, and as

one with you, yet alone. Passing the ravine where the immortal Rip Van Winkle played his game of nine-pins with the wizards of that neighborhood, and quaffed huge draughts of those bewildering flagons, which made him sleep so long, we flung ourselves impatiently from the 'quarter deck' of the postillion, whose place we had shared; and pushed gaily on, determined to pause not, until our weary feet stood on the Platform. The road was smooth and good; the air refreshing and pure, beyong description. The lungs play there without an effort; it is a luxury to breathe. How holy was the stillness.— Not a sound invaded the solemn air; it was like inhaling the sanctity of the empyrean. The forest tops soon began to stir with a mighty wind. We looked, and on both sides of the road there were trees whose branches had been broken, as if by the wings of some rushing tempest. It was

he havoe of winter snows. There is a wonderful deception in the approach to the Mountain-House, which, when discovered, will strike the traveller where the mansion which is to terminate your pilgrimage heaves its white form in view, (you have seen it from the river for a hundred rods, and hangs apparently on head; the road turns again, it is out of is wonderful. The mountain is growing tunately taken his water."

We continue to ascend slowly, but with patient steps, and with a glow of spirit bell, in the course of one of his trapping which we cannot describe. Looking oc. expedidions, was quartered in the village casionally to the east, we saw a line of of Arapooish, and a guest in the lo ige of such parti-colored clouds, (as then we the chieftain. He had collected a large deemed them) yellow, green and purple, silver-laced and violet-bordered, that it dered, he deposited but a part in the lodge seemed we never viewed the like ka eide- of the chief; the rest he buried in a cache. scope presentments. All this time we wondered that we had seen no distant land | with a cloudy brow, and seated himself for

for many a weary mile. Hills after hills, mere ridges of the mountain, were attained-summit after summit surmounted and yet it seemed that the appeared, and a night, the 'earth's one an Indian; and the importance of complete stered; the queries of the publican, as to where he had concealed his polities. how many coach loads were behind, (symptoms of a yearning for the almighty dollar, even in this holy of nature's holiest) were answered and we stood on the platform. Good reader-expect us not to describe the indescribable. We feel now, while

memory is busy, much as when we rested before that omnipotent picture, and looked abroad upon its God-written magnitude.— It was a vast and changeful, a majestic, an interminable landscape, a fairy, grand, and delicate colored scene, with rivers for its lines of reflection, with highlands and the vales of states for its shadowings, and far-off momntains for its frame. Those parti-colored and varying clouds we fancied we had seen as we ascended, were but portions of the scene. All colors of the rainbow-all softness of harvest field, and forest, and distant cities, and the towns that simply dotted the Hudson-and far beyond where that noble river diminished to a brooklet, rolled its waters, there opened mountain after mountain, vale after vale, state after state, beaved against the horizon, to the north east and south, in impressive and sublime confusion; while still beyond, in undulating edges, filled with all hues of light and shade, coqueting with the cloud-rose, the rock-ribbed and ancient frame of this dim diorama. As the sun went down, the houses and cities diminished to dots; the evening guns of the national amiversary came booming up from the valley of the Hudson; the bonfires blazed along the peaks of the distant mountains, and from the suburbs of countless villages along the river; while in the direct wilder.

circuit of unnumbered miles sent up its sights and sounds, from the region below, over which the vast shadows of the mountain were stealing.

Potluck .- A work entitled "La vie militaire sus l'Empire," by M. Blaze, has just been published in Paris, which is said to

"Our troops were en pironae one beau. hide them in a cache, and any one who tiful night; but I could not sleep. Seated finds will steal them. My people have now Now and then, it is true, as the coach turns, you cannot choose but see a landscape to of the soldier who, acting the part of cook the south and east farther off than you to the company, was charged with the duty ever saw one before, broken up into a thou-sand vistas; but look you at them with a sleepy, sidelong eye, to the end that you time to time, something of a dark color and suspicious appearance frequently bubbled up, showed itself, and immediately disappeared. My curiosity was a good deal excited to know the nature of these mysteri-ous looking materials. I took mp sword and, after many vain attempts, succeede ! not merely one, but two, three, four-well grown mice. !

I awoke the cook without more ado.
"Well," said I, "my friend, it appears to me that you have chosen a singular material with which to season your soup."

get the water with which you made the

ant, one would fall in with a squadron of mice?"

"Well, it is now too late to remedy evil: you must throw away the soup and make some more."

"That," replied the cook cannot be done; for, besides that I have not a sufficient quanity of material, I have not time. All those brave fellows, who are snoring away so loudly at present will awake half fi.m. so loudly at present will awake half firm-ished in the course of an hour; and If it should chance that their meal is not ready, they would pummel me without mercy. I beg of you, sir, as the mice are taken out without harm that you will say nothing awithout harm that you will say nothing about it; and if you do not fancy it, you can take your breakfast with another mess."

"And you?"

that the latter article was not a very Me? I shall eat of it heartily. He did eat of it, with the rest of the com pany, and afterwards told me that he never tasted better soup in his life! It appears with amasement. At one point of the road, that the hogshead from which the mice were taken, was a trap, such as is frequently used in Germany for taking rats and mice. A board with grain is placed over nearly half a day) it seems not farther than a large vessel of water, in such a way, that when a mouse steps upon it, it will incline the verge of a stupendous crag over your and precipitate the intruder into the water beneath, where he will infallibly be drownsight, and the summits, near its locus in ed. It was from one of these mouse traps quo, are nearly three miles off. The effect that the cook of the company had unfor-

One night Arapooish came into the loage a while without saying a word. At length, turning to Campboll, "You have more furs with you," said he, "than you have brought into my lodge." "I have," replied Campbell. "Where are they." Campbell knew house was as far off as ever. Finally it the uselessness of any prevarication with sanctuary.' We reached it, and were regwell," replied Araconsh; "you spous straight. It is just as you say. But your cache has been robbe i.- Go and see how many skins have been taken from al." Campbell examined the cache, and estimated his loss to be about one hundred and fifty benver skins. Arapooish now summoned a meeting of the village. He Bit-terly reproached his people for robbing a stranger who had confided to their honor; and commanded that whoever had taken the skins should bring them back; declaring that, as Campbell was his guest, and an inmate of his lodge, he would not eat nor drink until every skin was restored to him. The meeting broke up and every one dispersed. Arapooish now charged Campbell to give

neither reward nor thanks to any one who should bring in the beaver skins, but to keep count as they were delivered. In a little while the skins began to make their appearance, a few at a time; they were laid down in the lodge, and those who brought them departed without saying a word. The day passed away. Arappooish set in one corner of his ledge, wrapped

Arapooish demanded what number of skins were yet wanting. On being told, h whispered to some of his people, who disappeared. After a time the number was bro's in, though it was evident they were not any of the skins that had been stolen, but others gleaned in the village. "All right," itaire sus l'Empire," by M. Blaze, has just been published in Paris, which is said to possess much merit as a work of humour and piquaney. It is full of the curious incidents which so frequently occur in military hie. Some of the French papers furnish some extracts, from among which we are tempted to translate the fullowing; "Our troops were en piconac one beau." other speaked in the village. "All right," replied Campbell. "Good! now bring meat and drink." When they were alone together, Arapooish had a conversation with his guest.—"When you come another time a mong the Crows," said he don't hide your goods: trust to them and they will not wrong you. Put your goods in the lodge of a chief, and they are sacred; hide them in a cache, and any one who Don't linger, therefore, but pack your he and be off." Campbell took his adv and made his way safely out of it country. He has ever since that the Crows are not so be painted. "Trust to their and you are safe; trust to they will steal the hair off A iventures of Captain Bon

> We regret to confirm elligence, of the deaths of five persons, by the bursting of the boiler of the steamboat Dubuque, on the 15th inst. The following particulars are contained in the St. Louis Bulletin of the 10th, with a

"The same as usual, Lieutenant; turnips potatoes, cabbages, pepper and salt."

"And all well boiled together with a strong decoction of mice, Look here—ste what beautiful vegetables I have just fished out of the soup kettle."

"It is impossible, sir."

Steambout explosion—Twenty five these lost.—The steamer Dubuque collasped a flae on her passage to galena, on Tuesday morning last, at 3 o'clock, about forty miles below Rock Island. Twenty seven persons were killed and wounded; 15 of them "From a hogshead, well filled, which I found in the neighboring village."

"Do you now what was in it?"

"It was dark. But I tasted of it, and smelt of it, and knew it was water, and took it to make soup with. Who could have supposed that in a hogshead of water snugly placed in the out-house of a peasant, one would fall in with a squadron of ton; four were brought to the Hospital in

a lady passenger who witnessed the suffer-ing attendant on this Accident, and attended to administering to the wounded, informs us, that the accident occured near Burlington, not Alton, upwards of three hundre miles above St. Louis. Nineteen were burreid near the spot where the explooccured : four a short distance below; one at Alton; and two at St. Louis. In al twen y-six One female and her child manly. We understand that sweet-oil and turpentine were freely administered to the wounds of the scalded. We should think

The Journal further states that there was a rumor in town that ihe steamboat Quincy had burst a boiler, killing six or eight. A we connot trace it to an authentic source, no reliance is to be placed in the report.

N. Y. Courier and Enquirer.

The U. S. Frigate Independence in England.—The Cowes (English) Yacht

Jub Gazette of July 8th, says! "Our walls are literally placarded for volunteer scamen for the ships fitting at the the several forts.—There is at present an unusal scarcity of men, and much difficulty is experienced in manning the ships.— An honest "Crow."-Mr. Robert Camp. Several prime hands from this neighborhhod heweselves on board the American frigat Independenc. now at Spithead.

A launch, belonging to the Independen . States figate, lying at Spithead, came nto harbor on Sanday afternoon, and soon. fler seven of the crew started; the circomstanc's wis soon made known along the coast, and £2 per man was offered for their detection. The following morning six of them were captured in a boat near Thorness Wood, by three preventive offiers who were on duty near this place. The desectors have been taken on honed, and no doubt have been punished ere this, the other man is suff at large. They assert that their usage on board being very bad, was their reason for deserting. Another man has stored from the ship with \$600.

President's Message, --- Arrangements ere mule to start the Express mails from Washington, North South and West, on Tuesday, the 5th of September, as soon as the measage is delivered. They will be greatly expedited in each direction, to New York. New Orleans and Cincinnati. At the last place the Express will connect with the steamboat mail at Louisville, Ly., whence the message will be sent by steam-bent down the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. To all places on these and the connecting lines, the mesage may be sent.—Washington Globe.

Consumption .- The following is said to be an effectual remedy, and will in time, completely eradicate the disorder. Live temperately—avoid spirituous liquors—wear flannel next the skin—and take every morning, half a pint of new milk, mixed with a wineglass full of the expressed juice of green hoarhound. One who has tried it says:—" Four weeks' use of the hoarhound and milk relieved the pains of my breast, gave me to breath deep, long and free, strengthened and barmonized free, strengthened and harmonized my voice, and restored me to a better state of health than I had enjoyed for years."

Jail delivery .- A woman confined in jail in Kentucky, lately presented her band with two fine children.